

Coale, to meet monthly, at the close of the meeting for worship; there were 27 in attendance.

All the schools use Friends' lesson leaves, and distribute temperance literature and other weekly papers. The question. How can we best teach temperance, in our First-day School? was freely discussed. It was suggested that temperance charts be used. Also that parents and teachers earnestly seek to be guided by our Heavenly Father in teaching the children. Our other exercises consisted of readings, recitations and interesting discussions. We closed with a feeling that it had been good for us to have thus mingled together.

Second day morning our business meeting convened at the usual time. George S. Truman returned the minute he obtained last Fourth month to visit Philadelphia and Concord quarters and some other Meetings, and has accomplished his concern to his satisfaction and peace of mind, which was very gratifying to the Meeting. Feelings of thankfulness were expressed that he and his daughter had been able to accomplish their visit and safely return home.

The four queries usually answered at this time were earnestly considered, the reports from our subordinate Meetings showing a live interest in the various subjects queried about. Special attention was called to the need of care that we do not knowingly sell our grain for distillation. Second-day afternoon the report of the Philanthropic Committee, although showing but little work done, was yet encouraging, for every little adds to the general good, and we fully realize the magnitude of the work in all the various lines, especially among the Indians, and the Committee were encouraged to take such action in regard to this question as will bring the evils now surrounding them before the proper Governmental authorities.

Signed on behalf of the Committee,  
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## NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN.

A regular meeting of the Young Friends' Association of New York and Brooklyn, was held in the Library on 16th street, New York, on the evening of Ninth mo. 27th, with an attendance of over sixty, Harriett Cox McDowell presiding.

After the customary silence and business routine, Ruben R. Gillingham was elected Secretary and Treasurer. And a Committee of arrangements was appointed to provide for the approaching General Conference of Young Friends' Associations, to be held in New York.

Mary W. Roberts for the Literature Section, read extracts from John J. Cornell's recently published book on "Friends' Beliefs."

Carlyn M. Carver gave a report of the Discipline Section's review of the New England Yearly Meeting Discipline.

Dr. Chas. McDowell, of the Current Topic Section, gave brief mention of several topics of interest, including Clara Barton's report of Armenian affairs, and Gladstone's recent course concerning the same. Also reference to Nansen's polar expedition, and to the course of the Presidential campaign, where votes were being sought generally through education, and for principles rather than partisanship.

The paper of the evening, by Edward L. Stabler, had as its subject, "Would the embodying of a liberal creed in our discipline be of an advantage?" He held that as a creed was a complete written statement of the beliefs required by Churches in general of their members, it was such a limitation as would and did lead to strife and church divisions, because of changes desired by dissenters to parts of the creed.

Friends wisely held to one cardinal principle on which all could agree, and allowed freedom otherwise for differing shades of opinions, which